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MEMBRIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

What Will Be Done in New York and Vicinity To-Morrow.

More Than the Usual Pomp and Ceremony to Mark the Occasion.

To-morrow will be Memorial Day and from the present indications its observance in New York and vicinity will be atwith much more than the pomp and ceremony, particularly with regard to the military display.

The parade of the National Guard and the

Grand Army organization in this city will, of course, be the principal event of the day and special preparations have been made to render it more impressive and imposing than ever before.

There will be a much larger number of

organizations in line than ever before and the presence of many of the prominent officers of the G. A. R. from all over the country will increase the public interest in the spectacle.

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Two big reviewing-stands have been erected at Madison Square with a seating capacity of 1,000. Here Gen. Russell A. Alger, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will make his headquarters and review the greas procession. He will be accompanied by a reviewing party consisting of Gen. John C. Fremont, Gen. E. D. Keyes, Gen. Wager Swayne, Gen. Franz Sigel, Gen. Whipple and Gen. O. O. Howard.

Mayor Grant, Vice-President Morton and a number of other prominent public men are also expected to be in the varty, which will be escorted from the Windsor Hotel to the reviewing-stand at 9.13 A. M. by the Old Guard.

reviewing-stand as Guard.
Guard.
The Grand Marshal of the day is Comrade Charles E. Hyatt, who will march with the parade to the plaza in Union Square and will there review the procession from the cottage with Department Commander Floyd Clarkson.
J. M. Adams is Adjutant and Chief

BOUTE OF THE PARADE.

The procession will move from Fifty-ninth street down Fifth avenue at 9.30 a. M., the various regiments of the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. I., under the command of den, Louis Fitzgerald, and his staff taking the head of the column as escort.

After these will come Grand Marshal Hyatt and his staff, followed by the various Grand Army posts in eleven divisions, each under command of a marshal.

Accompanying the Grand Marshal will be the First New York Mounted Rifles and the Fourth New York Mounted Rifles and the Fourth New York Weteran Cavairy, the post grand marshals mounted and the past department commanders and invited guests in carriages.

The line of march will be down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, to the Plaza in Union Square, thence to Fourth avenue and Thirtsenth street, where the troops and the various organizations will be dismissed.

organizations will be dismissed.

OOV. SILL IN BROOKLYN.

In Brooklyn the Kines' County Grand Army Veterans will turn out in full force. Comrade C. Hull Grant is the Grand Marshal for the occasion and George H. Jackson is Adjutant and Chief of Staff.

The column will be reviewed by Gov. David B. Hill, from the stand on Cumberland street, in company with Mayor Chapin and other city officials.

Gen. Alger and Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, are also expected to be present at a reception that will be tendered by Mosse May, at his residence at Clymer street and leddord avenue, to Gen. Alger and Gov. Hill. The Brooklyn regiments of the National Guard will participate in the parade.

At THE CEMETERIES.

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Extensive preparations have been made or decorating the graves of soldiers in the arrous cemeteries, both in Brooklyn and ew York, and the school children in both ties have in accordance with their usual setom made large contributions of flowers or this purpose.

One of the features of the day in this city lil be the laying of the corner-stone of the emorial Arch at Fifth avenue and Washington Equare. It has been arranged that he National Guard under the command of the Memorial Arch Committee to the site of the Memorial Arch Committee to the

Then the marble corner-stone will be laid rith Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrooth, Grand Master of Masons of the State f New York, the Bible used on this occasion eing the one on which Washington took is oath of office as first President of the Intel States.

The ceremony will conclude with the singing of the hyron "America" by all present. The Arch Fund now amounts to 482,-702, 48.

SERVICES AT GEN. GRANT'S TOMB. Another service will be held at the Grant Tomb in Riverside Park at 12,30 r. M., under the auspices of U. S. Grant Post, No. 337, G. A. R. Gen. Alger will deliver the oration and Gov. Hill will preside.

The United States marines will fire a salute over the grave, and the United States steamers Essex. Pensacola and Yantic, from their anchorage in the North River opposite the tomb, will fire minute guns during the services and a salute of twenty-one guns as its close.

CEREMONIES IN THE EVENTHO. At the ceremonies in the Metropolitan Opera-House in the evening Gen. Alzer will preside, and Mr. John P. Dollinger will be the orator of the occasion. The exercises will be interspersed with mutic and readings by well-known artists.

GREAT DAY FOR OUTDOOR STORTS.

CREAT DAY FOR OUTDOOR SIGRTS.

The day will be a great one for the devotion of out-of-door sports, and athletics of
every variety will be indulged in by all the
local organizations.

Lovers of the turf can enjoy the opening
of the racing season at Morris Park or the
frighton Beach course.

Basebail cranks will have a wide variety of
choice, no less than six professional and
four promising amateur games being scheduled for the various grounds in the vicinity
of Gotham.

BEGATTAS AND FIELD GAMES.

The annual regatts of the Harism River Association in the alternoon will attract the carsmen of the vicinity with a varied and interesting programme. The Passaic focatta Association and the Staten Island Athletic Club will also hold their annual regatts at the same time.

The Borkeley Athletic Club and the Flushma Athletic Club are to hold tennis tournaments, and field games are scheduled for the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bargan Point, the Northneid Athletic Club at Bargan Point, the Northneid Athletic Club at Stratum, and the Red Bank, National, Yonkers and Outling Athletic Clubs, the latter at Newark.

Fwo cricket games will be played at Staten Island, one of them the Germantown spalins the Staten Island Cricket Club, at Livingston, S. I. another at Eerkeley Oval, and a fourth at Prospect Park, Brooklyu. SHOOTING FOR PRIME.

All the sheeting companies and gun clubs will be out in full force, the New York Kidle Outh at Creedmoor, the Manhattan Gun Club at Irvinaton, the Minhattan Gun Club at Irvinaton, the Miller Rifle Club at Schnetzen Park, Hoboken; Newark shooting Club at Schnetzen Park, Hoboken; Newark shooting Club at Carletadt, N. J.; the washing Spring Club at Carletadt, N. J.; the washington Heights Gun Club at One Hundred and Beverty-second street and the daplewood Gun Club at Maplewood, N. J.

The Atlantic Yacas Club, the Brooklyn the Club, the New Jersey Yacas Club and

Immense Crowds to See the Unveiling of the Lee Statue.

10,000 Men in the Parade-Joe Johnston to Pull the Cord.

RICHMOND, Va., May 29.—The day has come for the dedication of the Les statue, and the crowds in the quondam capital of the Confederacy bid fair to surpass, rather than to fall below the estimate made in ad-

boarding-house has already been taken up and those who come from a distance without

body had hoped it would be, and the city is very bright under the sunshine, decked as it

away the vent and reversely apple.

The procession is to start at noon, and will include at least 10,000 men, with exGov. Lee as its Chief Marchal.

Seventeen guns will be fired as the status is unveiled, and it is expected that the scene then will be one of almost unparalleled excitement.

The route for the parade is lined with grand stands, seats in which in some instances have commanded fabulous prices.

SPORTS AT WORCESTER.

Crook Broke the Record for the Standing High Jump.

WORCESTER, May 29, .- The fourth annua meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association occurred yesterday. are Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Trinity, Yesleyan. Williams, University of Vermon and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The principal struggle was between Dartmouth and Amberst. In the standing high imp Samuel Crook, of Williams, beat the world's amateur record of 5 feet 134 inches, held by Walter Soren, of Harvard. George W. Carr, President of the Manhattan Athletic Club, was referee, and C. O. Perry, J. C. Devereaux and Warren Sage, of the Manhattan, were the judges. The list of events and winners follows:

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Miles Walk-Won by W. W. Greeg in 7m, 22s.
Running High Jump-Won by R. A. Barrows, 5
feet, 5 inches, 5 to the feet, 5 to t

Twenty More Women Doctors. The twenty-second annual commence-ment of the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary was held last night in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. Building. After

lowing are the names of the graduating class.

Mary W. Bacheler, India: Thereas Bannan, New York: Ethel D. Brown, New York: Alice G. Bryant. A. B., Massachusetts; Deboran V. Clute. New Jersey; Mary B. Damon, A. B., Massachusetts; Charlotte E. Ellsraon, New York: Caroline A. Herring. New York: Jane E. Hoyt, New Hampshire: Mary E. Jones, A. M., Massachusetts; Helene Kuhlmann, Germany: Sophie Rupter, Aunette E. Lamphear, New York: Mary E. Mitchell, New Jersey; Hattle F. Parker, Vermont; Grace A. Preston, A. M., Massachusetts; Jane E. Robbins, Connecticut: A. Josephine Bherman, Pennsylvania; Augusta Vedin, Med. Fil. Kand., Sweden; Alice H. Ward, New Jersey.

The Friends' Annual Section. The fourth day's session of the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends was resumed vesterday at the meeting-house, corner of Fifteenth street and Rutherford

ner of Fifteenth street and flutherford place. The morning meeting for worship was addressed by Mrs. Lonies J. Roberts. Mrs. Lydia Frice. Miss Martha Townsend. Darlington floopes, John Onderdonk and others.

The afternoon session was a continuation of the proceedings of the first day of the school association meeting. Reports were read from twenty-three schools in various parts of this State and Northern New Jersey. Delegates were appointed to a conference of slithe Associations which will be held in flamiliton, Ind., the early part of September next. In the evening a business session was held of the Philauthropic Committees. Arrangements were made for a general conference of the Philauthropic Committees of the other yearly meetings, this conference to be known as the Friends' Union for Philauthropic Labor. The meeting of the Philauthropic Labor. The meeting of the Philauthropic Labor. The meeting of the Philauthropic Luion will also be held in Hamilson, Ind., in September. The work of the Friends in educating the colored people of the South was also taken up.

Desparate Austriam Strikers.

Viring a. May 29.—The strikers at Prossitian transfer of New York, were this morning shed by Const per pound, to remain on the fitter becoming desparate and are resorting to violent measures. Yesterday they forced their way into several factories and cust the local ways.

Among 700 immigrants landed to day at the forced their way into several factories and supplied to the proper continued the parameter and the section of the transfer of the first own or the first own of the transfer of the section of the transfer of the se

Scouring the Country for Sand-

bagging Convict Fugitives.

Their Assault on the Keepers and Escape from the State Prison.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! TRENTON, N. J., May 29. - Men armed to the teeth and accompanied by six huge bloodhounds left the State Prison at day-light this morning to relieve the band of keepers who spent the night in the woods around Bordentown unsuccessfully searching for two negroes, Thomas Thomas, alias
"Drum," and Henry Jackson, alias
"Kitchen," who escaped in a most daring
fashion from the prison about dusk last

evening.

The orders are to recapture them, dead or alive. The refugees are desperate men, armed, and if brought back at all it will probably be dead. Up to 11 o'clock this forenoon no trace of

probably be dead.

Up to 11 o'clock this forenoon no trace of them had been discovered.

Both Jackson and Thomas were members of the "Black and White" gang which terrorized Mommouth County about seven years ago. They robbed stores and private houses, burned farmers' houses, and, in fact. committed every crime but murder.

Jackson and Thomas were the ringleaders. When they were captured the band was broken up and disappeared. They were tried and sentenced to thirty years each in prison, and were received at Trenton Feb. 12, 1884. With "good time" off they would have been released July 28, 1903, but by bad conduct they have liberated themselves sooner.

At first they were put to work in the rrison making whips. They obeyed every rule and regulation strictly, and gradually won the confidence of the prison keepers.

They were regarded as the model convicts of the prison. From one place of trust they were promoted to another, until recently they were made runners for the keepers.

This is the easiest job a convict can get and Thomas and Jackson seemed very grateful, but isst night they executed a plan which was to secure their liberty.

Capt. Charles Parker, a turnkey, fity-five years old, was on duty at the Hughes street doors. Thomas was dusting in Clerk Mullen's little office and Jackson was cleaning up in the hall.

A few minutes after 7 c'clock Keeper Roberts entered the prison. He was on the night watch. Jackson saluted him pleasanily, but remarked. We thought you would never get here.

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Roberts entered the prison proper, and locked the centre doors after him. Hardly had he doors not here were and the full made no only the prison proper, and locked the centre doors after him. Hardly had he had here in the pris

and.

After he fell the negroes pounded him re-peatedly on the head with the sandbag and After he fell the negroes bounded him repeatedly on the head with the sandbag and kicked him in the side.

Then Jackson, who worked in the kitchen, took off his abron and stuffed as much of it as he could into the insensible man's mouth, and tied the strings as tightly as he could about his throat.

Not satisfied, the murderous wretches bound him hand and foot and left him more dead than alive in a corner of the office.

Hefore leaving him they rifled his pockets of the keys to the main door, about \$600 in hills, a silver watch and some valuable trinkets.

They did not hurry in their work. After quieting Parker they walked upstairs and dressed themselves in citizen's clothes, over their convict garb, including new Spring overcoats, belonging to Keepers Casper and Bergen of the night watch, who had left them in a closet when going on duty at 6 o'clock.

The negroes then unlocked the hig front.

O'clock.

The negroes then unlocked the big front doors of the main entrance and walked coolly off. With the keeper's clothes they each got a six-chambered Colt revolver.

One of the tower keepers saw them as they

were making off, but did not recognize them and so refrained from shooting them down. They were gone 15 minutes before the escape was discovered.

SERGT. DELANEY AT THE TOMBS.

Reinisch's Successor Takes Command of the Court Squad To-Day. John J. Delaney took charge of the Tombs Squad this morning, succeeding Sergt. Charles H. Reinisch, transferred to the Bureau of Information at Police Headquarers. Delaney is a Tammany man.

Though lately on the Broadway Squad, he Though lately on the Broadway Squad, he was formerly roundsman at the Tombs Court. While stationed there he was shot in the left eye by a rough, and was doubly rewarded by the Police Board, receiving a promotion and also \$1,000.

In spite of Delaner's excellent record, however, protests against his transfer to the Tombs are said to have come from Justice Scion B. Smith and Justice Kilbreth, of the Court of Special Bessions. Each, it is averred, wrote a letter to the Commissioners asking them to send some one else to the Tombs.

ARKANSAW'S BLACK SPOT.

The Latest Developments in the Breckinridge Contest.

WASHINGTON, May 29, -Representative Lacey's Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Elections, which has been avestigating the election of Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has received a formal application from Mr. Garland, the attorney for Breckinridge, for approlongation of the investigation and examination of a number of witnesses.

other matters that it is desired to prove are that the Democratic party usually receives 10 per cent of the colored vote in Woodraff County; that colored men who desired to vote the Democratic ticket were prevented from doing so by Church influence or denied voting in that way from fear of race prescription, that efforts were made by the Democrats to detect the murderer of John M. Clayton, and that colored Democrats in Cornerstone had difficulty in voting their ticket. It is also desired that Powell Clayton be examined relative to his written request that race troubles be reported to him for campaign uses. Evidently the defense is not satisfied with the conclusion of the Sub-Committee that the theory of Clayton's murder by Hooper in groundless, for Mr. Gariand asks that further testimony be taken on that point from the Sheriff of Los Angeles and other persons in California.

Mr. Gariand will be heard orally in support of his motion Tuesday next.

Local News in Brief. Photographer Goldsman, of 381 Canal street, as fourteen year-old Antonic Francilli held to-sy for running away with a gold watch he proved to wear white having his picture

2 O'CLOCK.

BATHED IN BLOOD.

Murder and Suicide in an Eldridge Street Tenement.

A Jealous Husband Shoots His Wife and Himself.

Both Dying in the Hospital-Story of the Tragedy.

In the six-story tenement, 218 Eldridge maker, shot his wife, Flora, and himself bout 7, 30 o'clock this morning. Like the coward he was, he shot the un

suspecting woman in the back, and theu, putting the piatel down his own throat, he nished his own career. Before this is read he will in all probability be dead in the hospital, where his wife lies, believed to be mortally hurt.

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There is in her case a slender chance for
life. It may be found, when the surgeons
dare probe the wound, that the builet has
ran around mer body, glancing from the
sponlider-halde, and that no vital organ is
inhired. But it is a narrow chance.

Husband and wife were each twenty-seeven
years old. In their three mean little rooms
on the top foor of the tenement they lived
seven years, and the youngest only four
months old. The family of seven was furtther angmented by a boarder. Mary Netsky.

Lostein's unther-in-law who from her
visits to her daughter, says that for the
last two weeks he had been drinking and
there was no money in the house, which is
hor formion caused the counte's fata

Man and wife sleep in the back bedroom.
The children in the middle room and the
boarder in front. The latter was salege and
of a wordy war eame from the rear bedroom.
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The children's cries surmoned the
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These were followed by the crash of something here is the sent of the sent o

tool the shooter and knocked her down with it, she fell right down. It made an awful big noise.

Five-year-old Abraham, remembering the flash, said. "Fapa broke the lamp, He had a match with a little light and he put it to the shooter, he did."

The police called upon Mr, Gerry's Society to take charge of the children.

The Coroner was called to take the antemortem of the dying woman at 9 clock.

The motive for the dreadful tragedy is found in the antemortem statements of the dying pair, which were taken by the Coroner at the Gouverneur Hospital this forencon. Epstein is shown to have been insanely lealous, and in anger arising from a quarrel from this cause suddenly determined to take his wife's life and his own.

Epstein's ante-mortem statement declares that he was realous of his wife, believing her to be unduly intimate with Issae Sachman, who lived in the house; that he had watched the pair, and what he saw increased his suspicious; that they had quarrelled over the matter last night, and she had expressed preference for Bachman.

This morning he says he upbraided his wife and they quarrelled again, she calling him vile names, and, as he says, scratching and siapping his face. Then he shot her.

Mrs. Epstein's ante-mortem statement corroborstes her inaband's assertion that they quarrelled because he was jealous of Sachman, but denied that he had any cause to suspect her.

Prof. Gleason's Testimonial Benefit.

Prof. Gleason's Testimonial Benefit, Prof. O. B. Gleason has selected the last pight of his engagement in this city, Saturday, May 31, for the testimonial benefit which his admirers desire to tender him. There were ninety-six signatures to the letter requesting him to fix a date when they might show their appreciation of his services is educating vicious horses.



WASHINGTON, May 29. - Weather indi

mometer: 1890, 1889 3 ± M 58 56 17 M Average for past treaty-four hears, 65 1-8 degrees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 88 1-9 degrees.

An Insuit to Doctors. NEW HAVEN, CORD., May 28, .- The Cor necticus Medical Society to-night, after voting to petition Congress to allow sugar

OVERWORKED WITHOUT PAY. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. NIHILISTS RAIDED

Cart Drivers' Complaint Against Alarm at Prospects of a Great Twenty of them Put Under Arrest in the Street Cleaning Officials, Eruption from Mt. Etna.

Mr. Beattle's Alleged Violation of London's Threatened Strike of the Eight-Hour Law.

The 104 drivers in the employ of the der a serious grievance. They believe that they are unfairly treated by the officials of the Department, and they make specific allegations in support of their belief which call

The residents in the immediate vicinity for prompt investigation and equally prompt are in the utmost alarm, as it is believed a remedy.

The men charge, as detailed below, that

they are compelled to work from eleven to thirteen hours daily for what is recognized as only eight hours' pay for similar work is other departments of the City Government, and that this is by direct order of the Commissioner and his subordinates.

There exists on the statute books a provison defining eight hours as a day's work for laborers employed by the city of New York. This law applies to the employees of the Street Cleaning, as well as other administrative departments of the city government. out it is alloged that it is wholly disregarded by Commissioner Beattle.

Drivers of city carts in that Departmentand there are 104 of them—are paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour, but they say that no matter how many hours they work they receive only \$2 per day.

They would be satisfied with this amount, they say, if they were compelled to work for it no more than eight hours.

The drivers are obliged to be at the department stables at the foot of East Seventeenth street before 5.30 o'crock in the morning, and frequently are not through with their day's work until after 7 o'clock in the avening. and there are 104 of them-are paid at the

charging her with causing the death of day. at 126 West Fiftieth street. Mrs. Martin lived on the top floor of the house in the

McKiernan and Mrs. Martin became bad friends early in April because he sided with Mrs. Martin's husband. Hugh, in a quarrel between the two. This bad friendship cul-

Mrs. Martin's husband, Hugh, in a quarrel between the two. This bad friendship culminated in a quarrel between McKiernan and Mrs. Martin on April 23, according to McKiernan's danghter Katie, when the two met in the hallway leading from the street to the court in the rear, and McKiernan is alleged to have dug his elbow into Mrs. Martin's side.

A war of words ensued and Mrs. Martin followed McKiernan down into the cellar, where he was breaking up some boxes into kindling wood, and seized hold of a hammer which McKiernan had in his hand.

During the struggle that followed, McKiernan was hit on the forehead with the hammer. He had his wounds dressed at Roosevelt Hospital, and a day or two afterward brought Mrs. Martin into the York-ville Police Court.

Justice O'Reilly heard both sides of the case and dismissed the complaint. McKiernan, save for a slight bruise on his head, seemed to be uninjured.

According to McKiernan's daughter, he never seemed entirely rations' after his encounter with Mrs. Martin, and on May 21 he was removed to the Charity Hospital, where he died Menday night of abscess of the brain.

Denuty Coroner Wesson performed an autopsy upon McKiernan and reported that death had undoubtedly been caused by a blow from a hammer, and upou this evidence the warrant for Mrs. Martin's arrest was lested.

To an Eyening World reporter this morn-

the warrant for Mrs. Martin's strest was issued.

To an Evenino Woald reporter this morning Mrs. Martin said:

"I acted purely in self-defense. McKiernan called me names that no decent woman would stand. He had a hammer in his hand and I got it away from him. In the struggle the handle jostled against his head. I fill not strike him with it at all."

Katie McKiernan told the reporter that her father told her that Mrs. Martin struck him with the hammer.

She is about twenty-two years old, and her father's death leaves her alone, without support or friends. Her mother lives in Ireland.

Mrs. Martin was arraigned before Coroner Leyy at 11 o'clock this mornins and held in 23,000 ball, which was furnished by Thos. McEntegart, 453 West Forty-eighth street.

WATCH FOR THE FLAG.

If It Isn't There, There's No Ball Game at Bestern Park. Manager Ward, of the Brooklyn Players

League Baseball Club, has secured a handsome large flag, which will hereafter be displayed from the flagetaff of Minden's Hotel. at the foot of Broadway, Brookirs, each day that a game is to be played at Eastern Park. The flag can be seen from quite a distance, and will be a great convenience to lovers of the game, as it will save them the trip out to the grounds on days when there is no game scheduled or when the game is postponed. Tennys Blacker, Thousand, Care, Shirts, Boss, Shous, Leased sport, presided harmy, low-ne press. Brainflaws, full fectories.

via Rome report that the volcano, Mount Etna, is in a violent state of activity, pour-

16.000 Pollcemen.

INVESTIGATION TO THE PRESS NAME ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, May 2D.—Despatches received

dangerous eruption is imminent. London's Threatened Police Strike. IDUNEAR'S CARLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, May 2D. -London householders are very uneasy at the prospect that the

within a few days.

The recent agitation in the force has cul minated in a secret meeting, which forwarded an ultimatum to the Chief Commisloner and Home Secretary, calling for an immediate redress of grievances, failing to obtain which a local strike of 16,000 policemen has been organized in London.

metropolis will be without police protection

The men demand an increase of pay, which at present averages only 24 shillings a week and separate payment for overtime.

As a last resort, before striking, the force appeals to the Government,

A Hamburg Financier Heavily volved and Missing. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Hamnung, May 20,-The well-known finan

cier of this city, Herr Bickert, who has

been ruined by unsuccessful speculations has fied to escape arrest. His liabilities amount to \$400,000. Tolstoi Dangerously Ill.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD. I St. Petersburg, May 29.—Count Telstol, the great novelist, is pronounced dangerously ill. Bad Business Drives & Circus Ma

to Suicide. VIENNA, May 20 .—Bellini, director of th Arab Circus here, has shot himself on account of the bad business done by his show.

DIVORCED FROM "FRITZ."

The Wife of Actor J. H. Emmet Se cures an Absolute Decree. A decree of absolute divorce has been granted Elizabeth Webber Emmet from Jo-seph Klein Emmet, the well-known "Fritz"

The decree was granted "on statutory The decree was granted 'en statutory grounds." The iswyers on both sides refuse to say anything about the case, but Mrs. Emmet's friends say that she had a clear case and that he let the matter go by default and made a settlement on her rather than brave a defense.

The famous villa on the Northern Boulevard, in Albany, on which Emmet has spent fully \$150,000, and the \$100,000 of bonds given to her on a former occasion are understood to form the settlement, Emmet paying all the costs.

all the costs.

The couple were married in St. Louis in 1864, and a son, now his father's manager, was born to them.

Mrs. Emmet is living in the Albany villa.

DR. JENKINS DIDN'T SAIL

His European Trip Postponed When Mr. Croker Started for Home, Deputy Coroner Dr. William T. Jenkins, who had engaged passage for Europe on the steamship Trave, was not one of that vessel's passengers when it left port yester-

lain Croker's brother-in-law had determined lain Croker's brother-in-law had determined on a trip to Europe, the doctor explained that he was anxious to be present at the international Medical Congress to be held in Berlin.

When he learned, however, that Mr. Croker was to embark for America on the very day set for his own departure for Europe, Dr. Jenkins discovered that, with Mr. Croker absent from Germany, there would be little to interest him in the Medical Congress, and he remains in New York.

ASSEMBLYMAN EISEMAN HELD. Arrested for Selling After Mayor

Grant Revoked Ris License. Ex-Assemblyman William Eiseman, propristor of Gombossy's concert hall, at 294 Bowery, who was arrested last night for keeping his business going after his license had been revoked, was this morning held had been revoked, was this morning held for examination in the Tombs. He fur-nished hall.

Mayor Grant revoked the license in conse-quence of testimony before the Fassett Committee that the clace was one of the vilest of its kind.

Charles Steckler, counsel for Eiseman, will contest the case on the ground that the license can only be revoked by a court of record after a trial.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS L-FAGUE.
NATIONAL LHAGUE.
NIGHURG AL New York.
Cinciunal at New York.
Cinciunal at New York.
Cinciunal at Reston.
Pitaburg at Boston.
Pitaburg at Boston.
Cileviand at Phila. Coveriand at Palla.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Wilmi'gt's at New Haven. Baltimore at Hartfard
fewark at Jersey City. Wash, at Worcester.

Percentages this morning of clubs the leading leagues: | Telephone | Tele

To See the Garfield Monument, PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Prevanuac, May 29. - President Harrison Secretary Halford, Fostmaster-General Wanamaker and Secretary Busk passed through this city this morning en route to Cleveland to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Gardeld Monument.

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Ashore, jaracial to the stanting wonlow Nantouner, Mass., May 29.—The biggest schooler glock, the Governor Ames, is achore on Santucket bar.

issued during the night the police this morning arrested twenty Nihilists, whose headquarters were in this city.
On a search being instituted at their resp dences, bombs and explosives, together with recipes for making the same, were found.

These arrests account for the rumors of a plot to assassinate President Carnot and the overthrow of the Government. The prisoners say that they have no inter tion of making war against the French Retheir real object, which was to spread the ramifications of a plot that will soon lead to a simultaneous explosion throughout Eus-

RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits; Referce, in the Sporting World, make these selections: First Race-Tipstaff, Madstone, Second Race-Belinda, King Crab.

Chatham, Correction, Vaid. BROOKLYN CUP. Exile. Come to Taw, Banquet. Fifth Race—Nubian, Claudine. Sixth Race—Listmony, Favorite

From Other Morning Paper First Race-Tipstaff, 1; Bella B., 9; Mad 3. nd Race—Bellwood 1; Salvini, 9; King Crab, 3.
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Third Bace—J. A. & A. H. Morris's cours, 1; Gray Bock, 2; Madge L., 3.
Fourth Bace—Exile, 1; Bir Dixon, 2; Taragon, 3.
Fifth lace—Retribution gelding, 1; Lottie,
2; Tom Donahue, 3.
Sixth Race—Reciare, 1; Lisimony, 2; Fa-

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Sixth Race—Banquet, 1; Lisimony, 2. First Race—Tipstaff, 1: My Fellow, 2. Record Race—Belinda, 1: King Crab, 3. Third Race—Correction, 1: Beleve, 2. Fourth Race—Exile, 1: Taragon, 4. Fifth Race—Retribution gelding, 1: Les

Sixth Race-Lisimony, 1; Reclare, 2.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The programme and probable starters for o-day are as follows: First Race—Sewaptahas for three-year olds upward that have not won at this meeting, at each, with \$1,000 added; six furious.—Sheke Fitzroy, 114 sach; My Fellow, Madstons, Tiper Tanner, 112 sach; Hella R., 101; William 10. 17 stryin, 100, and Famidina, 151; Second Race—Shandloop, Sewaptahas, at each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added; mile.—Hellwood, 127; King Creb, 114; Madrin Race—10; Salviu, Belinda, 106 sach; Martin Race—10; Salviu, Belinda, 106 sach; Martin Race—The Trement Stakes, of these Third Race.—The Trement Stakes, and the sach.—The Trement Stakes, and the sach.—The Trement Stakes, of these two-

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Bit. Blaim.
G. Walbann's gr. c. Grap Rock, by Blaim.
W. L. Scott's ch. c. Rolcen, by Rayon d'Or.

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G. B. Morris's ch. h. Taragon, 5, by Stratford,
Dwyer Bro. 's b. h. fir Dixon, 5, by Hilles,
Castle Stable's b. c. Dushie, 4, by Scena.

Hoogh Brs. 's b. g. Come 'to Taw. 's, by Lean

W. L. Scott's b. g. Banquet, J. by Raron d'Or. 5

Keystone Stable's b. c. Admiral, 3, by St. Blake.

Pool-Selling at Louisville [SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WOALS.]

LOUISVILLE, May 29. —The poolselling at
the Turf Exchange last night on Gravesend

the Turf Exchange last night on Graveson's races was as follows:

First Race. - Tipstaff, \$20: Madetona \$1.5; Relia B., \$12: Tanner, \$6; Shotover and Francer, \$6 asch; Seld \$0.

Second Race-King Creb, \$30; Madetona \$12; Bellwood, \$10; Salvini, \$6: Bellinda, \$6: Research, \$6: Bellwood, \$10; Salvini, \$6: Bellinda, \$6: Research, \$6: Resear Claudine, Priscille see Sect. 53. Sect. 53. Sixth Bace-Lisimony, \$15; Banquat and Ba-ciare, \$10 each; Sect. \$5.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH SOCIETY.

Welcomed to Pittsburg by a Gov ernor and a Mayor.

Perrenunce, Pa., May 20,-The st Privativac, Pa., May 29,...The second annual Congress of the National Scotch-Iriah Society opened at 10 o'clock this meenine in the Exposition Building.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by
Gov. Beaver and hayor Gourley, and a vesponse was made by Robert Bonner, of the
New York Ledger. President of the Bonner.

Monument to Telegrapher Role A monument to Telegrapher Roccoen.

A monument will be erected over the grave of the late John w. Rolcoon by the replicyees in the different local branches of the Partal Telegraph Company, who have raised \$400 for the purpose. Mr. Rolcom was the champion expert felegraph erector, who was fatally injured recently while riding a bicycle in Brooklys.

Beseball at Bidgewood. The Brooklyn Association team will plus the St. Louis Browns two gamedat Bidgeswood to-morrow, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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the Corinthian Yacht Cinb will have their opening sails of the season.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Cinb will held its annual regatts, the course being twenty pilles, around the gangway buoy and return. There will also be special match races by the Larchmont and New Rochelle Yacht blubs in the Sound, and the Kill von Kull Jacht Clab will hold its annual regatts at Richmond, S. I.

Among the events of the day interesting to wheelmen will be the annual road race of twenty-five miles over the Irvincton-Milburn (N. J.) course; the run of the Bergen County wheelmen to Irvington, N. J.; the meet of the New Jersey Division, League of American Wheelmen, at Plainfield, N. J., and the run of the Riverride Wheelmen to Orange and Irvington, N. J.

Two notidays together.

The fact that the Saturday half-holiday follows Memorial Day has led the Common Conneil to vote to close the various departments of the City Government from Thursday afternoon until Monday morning. The principal business exchanges downtown will also follow the same plan.

PLATT'S COUP A BOOMERANG.

Warner Miller Scores the Boss and

His Committee Tools.

Among the prominent Republican leaders of the State who have beldly denounced the section of Boss Platt and the Republican State Committee in reading out of the party Hamilton Fish, jr.; Frederick S. Gibbs and other Republican Assemblymen who rebelled against the Boss' authority is ex-Senator Warner Miller.

The ex-Senator does not mince matters at all in speaking of Mr. Platt's Committee's manifesto, and says very plainly that if it is desired to make the Republican party in the State as small as possible Mr. Miller does not know any surer way to accomplish it than by the course the State Committee is adounced under the orders of Boss Platt.

"This is a very inopportune time." he says, "to begin reading men out of the Republican party in this State. What we want and must have is more votes. This reading men out of the Republicans of the State. What we want and must have is more votes. This reading men out of the Republicans of the State. What we want and must have is more votes. This reading men out of the Republican party in this State. What we want and must have is more votes. This reading men out of the Republican of the State Committee, Such a method of procedu... does not scare anybody, nor does it reflect the sentiment of the Republicans of the State. Committee, Such a method of procedu... does not scare anybody, nor does it reflect the sentiment of the Republicans of the State.

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without precedent, the arraigning of men for exercising their individual judgment in regard to non-partisan measures is very unusual, and a most impolitic and ridiculous assumption of authority.

"For the State Committee to recommend a constituency to retire its representative on such grounds is nothing short of an imperimence. This snapping of the party whip in regard to matters which do not involve party or political principles can only result most disastronely."

Ex-Senator Miller regards the reference to the World's Fair in the closing resolution simply as another slap at Mr. Depew and himself, and declares that as he has been a loyal Republican longer than most of the men who are now kicking up all this rumpus he is not frightened a little bit.

Mr. Miller asserts that he cannot be browbedien into abdicating his right to follow the dictates of his conscience and judgment with regard to public matters.

"In a word," he said, "I regard the condemnation of the Plats crowd as a commendation."

The utterances of the cx-Senator, who represents a large and infinential element of his party, have fallen the a bombshell in the ranks of the Plats contingent.

The Boss and his licutemants, however, maintain their position with a great deal of bluster, and insist that Messrs Fish and Gibbs fare arch-traitors, whose expulsion from the party will be worth at least 10,000 votes in the next campaign. How they figure this out, however, the political seers are vamly cudgelling their brains to discover.

of the Memorial Arch Committee to the site of the proposed structure as soon as the procession has passed the reviewing stand. The ceremonies will begin with a prayer by Bishop Henry C. Potter. A hymn written in honor of the occasion by Robert Underswood Johnson to Haydn's music will then be sung by the Oratoric Society, under the besung by the Oratoric Society, under the direction of Frank Damrosch, after which there will be addresses by Henry G. Marquand, Chairman of the Washington Momorial Arch Committee; Walth Hutching, President of the Park Board, and George William Curtis.

Than the marble corneratons will be laid with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian, Grand Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies by John W. Vrootian Master of Masons of the State with Masonic ceremonies with Masonic ceremonies

Imported Canadian Laborers. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—Secretary Windom to-day called the Chicago Immirant Inspector's attention to the following advertisement, clipped from Canadian news

ago.

In his letter the Secretary says that if that divertisement is answered by immigrants from Canada the Chicago Builders' Exchange will be liable to the ponalties of the Contract Labor law and he urges the Inspector to investigate the case. Amateur Baseball Notes. The Panolas will play the Lenoy Juniors on Deco-ation Day at Higger's Baseball Grounds. Clube desirous of arranging games and with clayers sixteen years old, should address J. A. awrence, 1972 Third avenue.

Prive hundred carpenters wanted—Good com-petent men will be given steady work at from thirty cents to forty cents per hour. Apply at Builders' Exchange, 159 La Baile street, Chi

Lawrence, 972 Third arenus.

The Libertys would like to hear from a good battery and also a few good nutfielders and infiniders.

Address James Kelly, 382 Hicks street, Brookiya. The Tennessee Haseball Club would like to hear from all clubs with players under ninessem years of age. Address Henry Dugan, 417 Tenth avenue, city. The Young Wellingtons have organized for the means, and would like to arrange a rame for Memorial Day and Batordays with players between the ages of four-sea and fifteen years. The Lorenza defeated the Bhameoks, of Fifty-minis attreet, by score of 25 to 11. The features of the games were the patterny of Burns and Hyan and batting of Weldrich and Murphy.

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The John Good Baseball nine would like to bear from shop nines for games on flaturday afternoons. Address Peter Courtney, machinist, Washington and Park avenase, care of John Good, Brochiya.

The Young Athletics, of Jersey City, would line to hear from all nines under Siteon years of line in the firm pass of age. They have Memorial Day open for challenges, Address W. Phillips, 280 decond street, Jersey City. Andreas W. Phillips. 280 Second street, Juracy City.

The White Wings defeated the First Figs. 11 to 10 at College Point. The features of the game were one-haided catch of Hicke in right field and McMannis' work behind the bat. The batteries were Randolph and Main. of the White Wings, and Gillette and lieutge, of the First Figs.

A baseball club with the following players would ricoire challenges from mines under twenty years: M. McGaire, p.; D. Kennedy, 1st b.; E. Dantsis, 2db. H. Kelly, 5d b.; B. O. Speckin, a. s.; P. Carroll, 1 f.; U. Weish, a. v.; R. McGrath. r. f. Address. Fred Spence, 37d Van Brank street, Brocklyn.

The Anchora would like to hear from sinks under

Address, Free Spence, 5.10 Year of the Servskiys.

The Anchors would like to bear from slubs under fourtesin years of age. The club is composed of the following players: (santise, s. s. Hickson, f. f. Servi, f. f. Alerin, p. Monar, 16 b.; Thomas, c. f.; Campbell, id b.; Perry, Ist b.; Reynolds, c. A. darsas A. Alerint, 717 Sixth around.

The Morocco Juniors have organized, with the following players: T. Karr, c. d. Mayer, 3d b. J. Case, 1st b. 'U. Bell, a. d. J. Santisus, p. add b. J. McCouriel, c. f. with the following ministe, p. and S. Martines, C. Mayer, and b. J. McCouriel, c. f. with the following would like to hear from all citiz under fourteen pours old. Address T. J., Santises, 31 Meet Servi-third street. New York Chip.

Every sort of accommodation in hotel and previous arrangements for lodging will have to look right sharp for places to lay their

The day is clear and pleasant, as every-

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and winners follows:

Half-Mile Run-Won by W. J. G. Jackson,
Amberst time, 2m. 8 1-5a.

Pole Vault-Won by A. A. Ewing, Amberst; distance, 9 feet 3 inches.

Two-Mile Bicycie Race-Won by H. B. Hallock,
Amberst; time, 7m. 14 2-5a.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer-Won by N. T. Abbott, Darimeath; distance, 83 feet 10 inches,
Quarter-Mile Run-Won by G. B. Shattuck, Amherst; time, 52 2-5a.

Standing High Jump-Won by S. Crook, Willtams, with 5 feet 1b inches.

Tug-of War-Darimouth defeated by Williams in

102-5a.
Putting the 16-Pound Shot-Won by V. D.
Alexander, Amberst, with 34 feet 34 inches,
Manding Broad Jump-Won by S. Orock, Willams, with 10 feet 415 inches.
120-Yard Hurdle Rase.—Wou by R. B. Luding-120-Yard Hurdle Hace.—Wou by R. B. Ludington, Amierst, in 75se.
Running Broad Jump.—Won by E. C. Potter.
Dartmouth, with 20 feet 2 incluse.
2-Mile Run.—Wou by C. O. Wells, Amberst, in
10m. 23-3-5a.
220-Yard Hurdle Hace.—Won by H. C. Ide,
Dartmouth, in 25s.—Won by E. Williams, Dartmouth, in 25s.—Won by E. Williams, Dartmouth, in 25s.—

the hall of the Y. M. C. A. Building. After the overture a prayer was offered by the Rev. David Mitchell. Then followed the conferring of degrees by Robert Haydock, President of the College. Addresses were delivered by Drz. Gertrude B. Kelly and J. West Roosevelt, after which the exercises were closed with a benediction. The fol-lowing are the names of the graduating class.